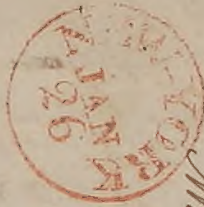


Your Mr. wrote a letter to his Parents &c. in Nov. last, which he sent by way of  
Scotland, and will write you again as soon as his health will permit.  
He wishes to be very affectionately remembered to his Parents, Brothers & Sisters and  
also to other engraving friends, particularly to Mr. Richards & my relatives.



Mr. Shadous Warner.

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Should you see the journal written at Boston & lately sent to the Secretary of the Board  
you will perceive that the statement in that with regard to the quantity of blood thrown up by  
your dear brother, does not agree with mine, but through mistake the former was incorrect.  
I write this in great haste, intending to send it by way of Scotland in a ship which I expect  
will sail this night. I did not know of this opportunity sooner, or should have written to some of  
my other friends now. It is not long since I wrote to one of Mr. P's sisters, but knowing that our  
relations will feel very anxious to hear from us frequently, I would through you to send this letter  
or a copy of it to Miss Lydia Richard of Plainfield, with whom I believe you have had some acquaintance.  
I shall probably write again as soon as the sick brethren have sailed. Please to present  
Mr. P's & my own best love to your good parents & to all your dear Mrs & Sons, and believe me  
Yours truly, S. M. Richards

P.S. Mr. Warner requests that as soon as you receive this letter, you will send a  
copy of it to Mr. J. P. Devarts Esq. as it is probable this may afford him the latest intelligence  
from the two sick brethren. Please be pleased not to copy this P.S. but send to him the  
enclosed note.



failing. But a sudden change in the air from very hot to cool, has been  
beneficial to him. He now coughs less, has a better appetite, gains strength, and  
what is very surprising to us, has for four days past spoken with an audible voice  
which he has not done before since the last attack. His physicians advised some  
weeks ago that he should take a voyage to the Cape of Good Hope, and since the  
commencement of his <sup>present</sup> favourable appearance, they urge it. Mr. Richard has  
now returned here - He finds much benefit from being on the water; yet he  
has now a bad cough, considerable pain in his chest & frequent tremors of slight  
fever. The physicians here say that he has been in a dangerous state, but his symp-  
toms are now a little more favourable & it is their opinion that a long voyage ~~will~~  
~~with~~ with particular care for two or three years, will, through the blessing of God,  
completely restore him to health. They advise that both of the women go immediately  
to the Cape, rather than to any other place, on account of the climate - they say that  
they must have a cooler atmosphere than this, in order to regain their health. And  
they are now expecting to embark for the Cape in the course of a few weeks, (we  
hope in a few days). Governor Brownrigg has generously offered them a passage  
free of expense, they finding their own board; and the Hon<sup>ble</sup> & Rev<sup>d</sup> J. J. Twiss  
son (now Arch-deacon of Colombo) has the prospect of obtaining for them particular  
favours with regard to their board, so that it will probably be cheap. You have doubt-  
less heard of the great kindness of our friends here to us; & I can assure you that  
they still do every thing in their power for our comfort, especially for the sick women.  
For the family of Mr. & Mrs. Chates we find ourselves completely at home. Their  
kindness & hospitality are abundant. For Mr. M's extreme illness, they hired a house  
at some distance from their own for their children, that he need not be annoyed  
there. — I hardly know how we shall get your brother on board ship, for,  
any considerable exertion brings on symptoms of bleeding; but we think that some  
way may be contrived. He has now no decided symptoms of a consumption, but if he  
stays here, we have every reason to think that he will have soon, & if a consumption commences,  
we think he will go rapidly. We have hopes, & perhaps I might say strong hopes, that he will  
recover, but we have many fears. It is trying to have him go on board ship in his present  
critical situation; but this is his last resort. And he will be as directly under the care of him  
without whose notice, a sparrow falls not to the ground; when on the mighty deep, as he  
is now in the bosom of Christian friends; and it is no small comfort that Mr. M. goes with  
him. I do assure you, my dear friend, that I shall provide every thing in my power, that may con-  
tribute to their comfort while on the voyage; & gladly would I accompany them in the capaci-  
ties of nurse & companion, but it is judged inexpedient; I shall <sup>therefore</sup> rather be with them to assist  
Dear Mr. & Mrs. Neils in the concerns of the mission. — I have neither time or room to say any  
thing of our missionary affairs, but will just observe that <sup>nothing</sup> particular has occurred since the  
date of the last publick journals from Batticotta & Jallipally. We greatly rejoice to hear that Mr.  
& Mrs. Graves & Mr. & Mrs. Nichols & Mr. Thompson have arrived at Port-bay, & that we have <sup>received</sup>  
letters. Your Mr. received one from each of you, one from Mrs. M. & one from Mr. & Mrs. M. at  
home. Those which contained the accounts of the deaths of her partners arrived some time before.  
We have also <sup>lately</sup> received a letter, N. paper & pamphlets from Dr. Worcester, dated June. 1844.